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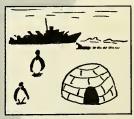
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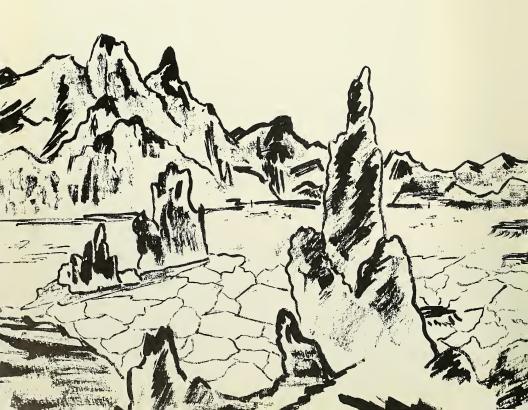
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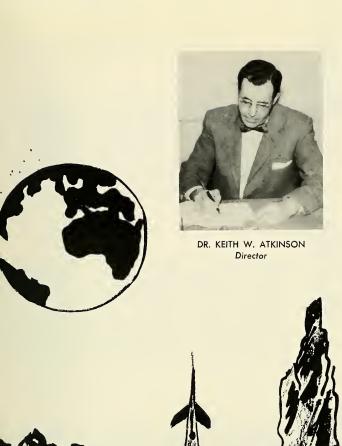
It is with sincere appreciation and gratitude for her kindness and inspirational guidance, that we, the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-eight, dedicate our yearbook to Miss Dorothy B. Morse.

The influence of her hard work, sincere cooperation and fine spirit will remain with us throughout our lives.



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"We must have absolute in the library."

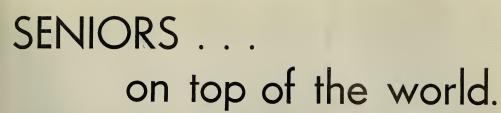


"This is a WHACKY aud."



"It's accurate to five places . . . where the *\$%&¢ is the answer?"









WADE SLOANE BARTLETT

8 Godfrey Road Upper Montclair, N. J.

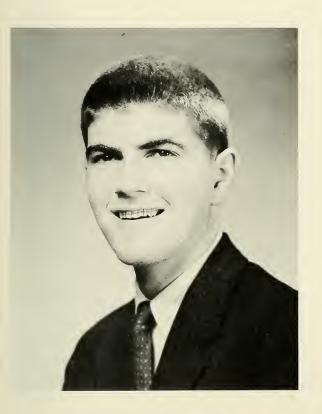
Yearbook fotog . . . intellect and wit . . . active autdoorsman . . . "well, it's really very simple" . . . enthusiastic participant in class discussions . . reliable and willing . . . hard-working sport . . . Charlie Caldwell . . . the scientist among us . . . Camp Glen Gray . . . Chef Wadie . . . the fleet af Fords.



Likes	custom cars
Pet peeve	people who won't pose
Usually seen	with broken eyeglasses
Noted far	his timely news comments
Quote	"What good are you?"



"Wade"





ANDREW THOMAS PHILIP BERRY

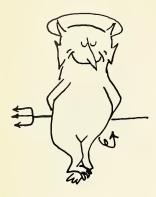
543 Upper Mountain Avenue Upper Montclair, N. J.

"Drew" . . . excellent taste in clothes . . . Ivy League . . . three-letter athlete . . . S. C. prexy . . . intelligent, cultured . . . that distinctive accent . . "Fritz" . . . the Chrysler 300-D . . CYO dances . . . hard Crier worker . . mad passian for PAD . . . those lunches . . diligent leader with a sense of humor.



"Drew"

Likes	college girls
Pet peeve	
Usually seenhaving	
Noted for	
_	"Heigh-hol"



DONALD L. DU VALL 526 Highland Avenue Upper Montclair, N. J.

"Flip-top box" . . . Montclair High girls . . . the pool . . . those deplarable reading classes . . . full of fun, and the devil . . warm tenor voice . . . loyal chairister . . knowing grin . . . fierce football participant . . . backseat driver . . distinctive "Chicawga" accent . . . "I'm not getting stuck on that hill."



Likes	tv	vins and	blandes
Pet peeve			teachers.
Usually seen	clc	bbering	Herman
Noted for	black fo	reign sp	orts car
Quote"You	pansy	you har	nburger"



"Don"





EUGENE EAGLES 172 Beechwood Drive Packanack Lake, Wayne, N. J.

Paintbrush in hand . . . lots of imagination . . . "Blondie" . . . those cartoons . . friendly to all . . . worked hard as magazine drive chairman . . . toos in anything to do with art . . . Packanack Lake—the best! . . . boats and Canada in the summer . . . church group prexy.



"Pete"

Likes	enthusiastic girls
Pet peeve	senior girls' spirit
Ususally seen	running abaut schaal
Noted for	his double meanings
Quote	"I have a question "



BARBARA MYRA EDWIN 23 Oxford Street Montclair, N. J.

Personality plus . . . long line of interests . . . never-ceasing cheery disposition . . . "Oh, I've got so much to do!" . . . perfectionist . . . enviable wardrobe . . . the beautiful Buick . . . open house to one and all . . . dependable and steady worker . . original feature page . . essential member of the class of '58.



Likes"When	the Saints Came Marching In"
Pet peeve	pickles and mayonaise
Usually seen	with Sue and Anne
Noted for	her attractive clothes
Quote	"You're kidding"



"Bobbie"





ALBERT ENGEL 144 Park Street Montclair, N. J.

Shutterbug Al... always good far a stimulating discussion an anything ... Dr. Maffatt's scientist . . . his own special version of history . . . keen, perceptive mind . . . profound thinking . . . lover of patatoes (caf style) . . . interested and alert . . an island awner . . . complete individualist.



"A!"

Likes	potatoes and gravy
Pet peeve	peaple who disagree with him
Usually seen	leaving in a "puff" of smoke
Nated for	his arguments
Quate	"I disagree!"



SUSAN HARRIET GROSSMAN 189 Grave Street Mantclair, N. J.

Radiant smile and warm dimples . . . pleasant personality . . . blushes easily . . . helpful and cooperative . . . possesses sesses charm and grace . . . those envied curly locks . . . aur working gal . . . theater fan . . . travel fiend.



Likes	thas	e far	away	places
Pet peeve		insu	fficier	nt funds
Usually seen	with	Anne	and	Babbie
Nated far			h	er diets
Quote			"W	/hat!??"



"Sue"





CAROLYN MARIE HOWARD 171 East 21 Street Paterson, N. J.

Friendly to all . . . both in and out of school activities . . . likes to knit socks . . . sincere and loyal . . appreciates good humor . . her enviable schedule . . big brown eyes . . lover of history . . Roinbow Girls . . hails from Paterson, "yours and mine."



"Carel"

Likes	Mr. Cohen
Pet peeve	
Usually seen	11 .
Noted for	. 1
Quote	"I don't know."



BEVERLY ANNE HUGO 283 Grove Street Clifton, N. J.

Golden tressed lass . . . big, blue eyes . . . walks with poise and dignity . . . tranquil disposition . . . willingness and talent for good work . . . always on the honor roll . . . Charlie . . . proud owner of a '57 Ford . . . eager to help one and all . . reliable to the end.



Likes	Siamese cats
Pet peeve	empty gas tanks
Usually seen	with Charlie
Noted for	
Quote	



"Bev"





MARSHALL KARL JUGEL 304 East 4 Street Clifton, N. J.

Contributes to any discussion . . . passion for cafeteria food . . likes game room atmosphere . . . reader of "good" books . . . art, his favorite subject . . . enthusiastic Demolay member . . . Clifton High fan . . . "Butch" . . . his wardrobe . . . sincere, friendly to all . . . "My dog Major."



"Marshall"

Likes De Molay
Pet peevehitch-hiking
Usually seenwalking up and down C.H.S. corridors
Noted forhis leather jacket
Quote"Lat's of luck!"



ROBERT L. KRUGMAN

88 Vreeland Avenue Paterson, N. J.

Keen observer of current events . . . avid Democrat . . . conscientious student . . . fun-to-be-with . . . those crazy clothes . . . future M.D. . . bound to succeed . . one of the "Paterson boys" . . his notable relatives.



Likes	atoms and "Eves"
Pet peeve	a-l-m-o-s-t everything
Usually seen	helping others
Noted for	his mannerisms
Quote	"Yep, noop, well maybe."



"Bob"





VICTOR P. MICATI 34 Berkeley Avenue Belleville 9, N. J.

First to drive and own a car . . . friendly soul . . . helpful to others . . . dependable and cooperative . . . "will do well in college" . . . reliable chorus and choir member . . . sincere, loyal to Seniors . . studies hard and long . . . conscientious student.



"Vic"

Likes	efficient home rooms
Pet peeve	policemen
Usually seen	picking up people
Noted for	safe driving
Quote	"Wonderful!"



HERMAN H. PETTEGROVE 137 McCosh Road Upper Montclair, N. J.

Maine . . . experienced in the art of sardine packing . . . "uh, er, oaps" . . . food lover . . . boasts his own car . . . our hard-working proofreader . . intelligent . . . interesting personality . . . aspires to be a millionaire . . boards plane for Maine, gets off in Texas . . . College High family . . . unique individual.



Likes	Maine
Pet peeve	people bigger than he
Usually seen	being thrown out of the library
Nated for	his annual haircuts
Quote	"Whoops, well, ah"



"Herm"





MARK D. POLDERMAN 35 McCosh Road Upper Montclair, N. J.



"Mark"

Likes	College High parties
Pet peeve	1957 Buicks
Usually seen	coughing
Noted for	athletic ability
Quate	



LINDA IRENE REA 15 Albion Avenue Paterson, N. J.

Entered in freshman year . . . quickly adjusted to CHS life . . . seen grinning from ear to ear . . . laughs heartily at all jokes . . . conscientious, capable . . . Library Council president . . . sincere, well-meaning, all around girl.



Likes	sports cars
	waiting for buses
Usually seen	looking for art classes
Noted for	her laugh
Quote	"Hi!"



"Linda"





DONALD WILLIAM RHODES 59 Club Road

Upper Montclair, N. J.

"Dusty" . . . plays piano and bass in dance band . . . staunch chairister . . . rich bass voice . . . proficient swimmer . . . Union Cong prexy . . . Annapolis bound . . . all those cute girlfriends.



"Dusty"

Likes"\	WAVES"
Pet peevegirls wh	o smoke
Usually seenwith cute M.H.S. gi	rlfriends
Noted for	blushing
Quote	"Sugar!"



EDGAR F. ROMBERG 67 Emerson Street Clifton, N. J.

Talent for math and science . . . diligent worker . . . friendly and affable . . . cooperative and helpful in class activities . . . stimulating ideas . . . quick with the quips . . . camera clicker . . . staunch Republican arguer . . . marked for success.

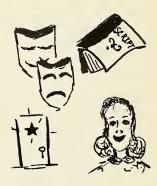


Likes	bicycles
Pet peeve	PAD
Usually se	enusing a slide rule
Nated for	his scientific knowledge
Quate	"Theoretically speaking"



"Ed"





KATHERINE SCHWARTZ

118 The Circle Passaic, N. J.

Swish! . . . that's Kathy . . . thoughtful and kind . . . smiling eyes . . . warm smile and pretty . . . welcome company on any occasion . . . excellent taste in clothes . . . dramatic talent . . . always in a hurry.



"Kathy"

Likes	nothing
Pet peeve	frustration
Usually seen	in a rush
Noted for	her "tiny" red bag
Quote	"Where's Bobbie?"



ALBERTO SEPULVEDA
P.O. Box 10666 Caparra Heights
San Juan, Puerto Rico

Foreign student . . . blue eyes and black hair . . . devilish grin . . . conquerar of the English language . . . lady killer . . . full of fun . . . knawn for persuasive arguing . . . ping-pong player . . . prominent member of any group . . . Latin rhythm . . . Napoleon.



Likeshealth, lave, money and time to spend it
Pet peevethis miserable "loco" weather
Usually seenwith girls
Noted forsuaveness and that accent
Quote"I love you . . . how about that!"



"Alberto"





ANNE BARBARA SOMMER 12 Orchard Drive Clifton, N. J.

Merry, twinkling, dark-eyed gal . . . calm, peaceful personality . . "let's ga off" . . the bakery . . the girl of a thousand maods . . future teacher of wee ones . . crazy about the Cace . . sensible and kind . . Oh, those laughing spells . . mad weekends . . Annie, a true friend.



"Anne"

Likes	atmosphere	and Frank	Sinatra
Pet peevemath and	people who	don't take	physics
Usually seen	wi	ith Bobbie	and Sue
Noted for		her g	ullibility
Quate		"Well,	really!



DONALD H. VALENTINE, JR.

10 Princeton Place Montclair, N. J.

The obvious intellectual . . . straight A's (except in gym) . . . traditional treasurer . . . chess champ . . . defensive end . . . a certain alumna . . . math and science —his cup of tea . . . M. I. T. bound . . . Charles Atlas physique . . . fierce gym class competitor . . informed conversationalist.



Likes	to play offensive end
Pet peeve	stupid people
Usually seen	
	his brain
	"Obviously"



"Don"





JOHN P. VAN NESS 15 Sunset Avenue Belleville, N. J.

Hanest, sincere, friendly . . . frecklefaced grin . . basketball captain . . . "Black Manster" . . . his Juniar girlfriends . . . valued friend . . White Castle hamburgers . . intelligent and capable . . "things don't look taa gaod" . . . Van Ness ratings . . . game room—his habitat . . Boy Scaut canoe trips . . . Student Cauncil.



"Jahn"

Likes	"swishes"
Pet peeve	"The Black Monster"
Usually seen	scratching his head
Noted for	his "Van Ness Ratings"
Quote	"All right you guys!"



JERILYN BARBARA WEINER 22-32 Radburn Road Fairlawn, N. J.

The petite one . . . tull of speed and energy . . . sparkling eyes and smile . . . lover of art classes . . . the sweet sixteen party with food enough for ten birthdays thereafter . . . enormous lunches . . . crazy over Pat, Elvis and Eddie . . . our sweet songbird . . . cheerful, laughing elf.



Likes	Eddie Fisher and Lynne Yacenda
	a pony tail
	looking up
	small size
	"Let's go."



"Jeri"





ROBERT R. WINDELER 62 Jacobus Avenue Great Notch, N. J.

Stands out in a crowd . . . always on the go . . active participator in activities . . faithful Crier head . Latin Club and Chorus prexy . . hard warker . . friendly, responsible, and dependable . . . affbeat . . "careful driver" . . expert jitterbugger . . unique ideas . . true and loyal Democrat.



"Bob"

Likes		people
Pet peeve		people
Usually seei	n	eating
Noted for .	hi	s height
Quote	"Coming to the Crier meeting to	miaht?"



ARTHUR THOMAS WYCOFF 260 Columbia Avenue Cliffside Park, N. J.

Song in his heart . . . dark and handsome . . . smooth dancer . . . pleasant to have around . . hard worker . . . those colorful shirts . . . cooperates in all activities he undertakes . . . strong leadership ability . . . his cabin in the pines.

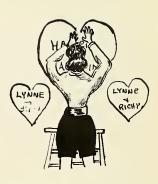


Likes	problems
Pet peeve	broken tractors
Usually seen	drinking-root beer
Noted for	enthusiasm for gym class
Quote	"Now wait a minute!"



"Art"





LYNNE MARIE YACENDA 30. Bayard Avenue Kearny, N. J.

Heaps of originality . . . tons of boyfriends . . . clever decorations . . . cute as a button . . . hard worker . . . magazine drive chairman . . . keen sense of humor . . . "our bank" . . . vibrant personality . . . many friends . . . good taste in clothes . . . movie fan . . . always leaves them laughing.



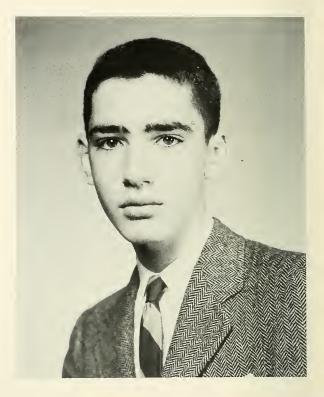
"Lynne"

Likes	plaids and dirty old sneakers
Pet peevegym and	short telephone conversations
Usually seen	in Life Hall
Noted for	personality +
Quote	"Be serious!"



HENRY MARTIN YAGER 420 Broadway Patersan, N. J.

Cool, casual manner . . . subtle humor . . . fun-to-be-with . . . yearbook chief . . easy going . . good natured . . extensive traveler . . active participant in many activities . . bicycle trips . . tennis player . . . many parties and meetings at his friendly house.



Likes	chacalate-cavered ants
Pet peevepeap	e without a sense of humor
Usually seenr	aising a sarcastic eyebraw
Noted for	his apharisms
Quate	"That's grand!"



"Yaiges"

BUT I THE THE THE TOTAL

March, 1952... trials and tribulations of entrance exoms for College High... first day science class where Drew deposited his already digested lunch into a lab drawer... initiation party when Jeri screamed for help... Miss Foster's facts of life... our trip to the Bronx Zoo and Bob's ride on the camel... presenting the "last" annual Christmas pageant ... Mrs. Winchester treating us to chocolate pops during homeroom meetings ... the Pit and the Pendulum ... losing keys and stealing locker padlocks ... going to Carnegie Hall with Miss Morse and throwing spit balls from the third balcony ... Mr. Humphrey's amazing three steps across the campus ... the first CHS talent show directed by Irene and Ernest B....

Initiating the seventh graders at a "softball game" . . . finding worms in the flour while preparing to bake a cake in Home Wreck . . . Sue trying to make cupcakes with a cookie mix . . . the "going up and down Valley Road" hayride when it poured . . Dr. Fincher's beautiful nephew . . . seeing La Boheme from the next to the last row at the Met . . . trips to the infirmary—aside from the "rigorous" physical exams . . . Jeff running after Lynne . . . the rest of the boys running after Janey . . . Kip's sneaker-footed entrance at the prom . . . our three day trip to Stokes Stote Forest . . sleeping with bed beetles . . . the boy's

falling in love with Miss Peloro's perfume and Miss Peloro . . .

Dr. Fulcomer's Practical English books . . . our first dance, "The Mistletoe Mishap" . . . staying up all night to finish the long range assignment for Mr. Kops . . . Mr. Sheppard's original stories—including the one about "Jeri Yokohama" . . . moving "back to the periphery" . . . the day the girls serenaded the boys in math class . . . first report cards which excluded the illustrious ond descriptive letters . . making the honor roll . . . Mark's party in the cabbage fields in back of his house . . .

Moving to the upstairs lockers . . . presenting our second Christmas dance, "The Candy Cane Capers" . . . seeing "No Time for Sergeants" . . . giving Mr. Ballare cuff links as a going away present . . . the after-school typing classes . . . "the deed did three the free" . . . going "off" for lunch . . . getting class rings . . . the "Ordeal" . . . with Mr. Pettegrove . . . Kathy's marvelous potentials for geometry . . .

the time Mark mistook the five yard line for the goal line . . .

Fall junior registration . . . and then there were nine . . . Mr. Hamilton and his vivid description of Puck leaping about the room . . . the "Ancient Mariner" . . .

school spirit . . .

Vic and Jahn begin to drive . . . policeman, crashes and tickets . . . the Crier, the ultimate goal of journalism class . . . mock issue which was a flop . . . "Are you coming to the Crier meeting tanight?" . . . chasing Champ through MSTC . . . Magazine Drive . . . the same speech for the fifth time—the same jokes . . . Mr. Placek's Christmas tree . . . another addition to our 2-1 ratio class . . . nuestro amigo "suave" . . . bringing Mark "Four Roses" at the hospital after his operation . . . the junior-senior picnic at Goldsmith's house . . . swimming in the ocean . . Mark's car mysteriously disappearing at Bobbie's party and the police pay us a call . . .

Our senior year . . . setting a good example for the rest of the school . . . "heteronomy of purpose" . . . co-ed gym classes with Mr. D. . . . Doc Moffat's far planned trips . . . the time Wade announced the unfortunate death of Charley Caldwell ... PAD tack boards ... the "wonderful" reports ... Mr. Deloguardia's winning football and basketball teams . . . no senior cheerleaders . . . the backrow boys' coughing fits . . lost weekend at Greenwood Lake . . . all the food at Jeri's birthday party . . . going to the Spanish restaurant with Mr. Goodman . . . staring at Don Valentine's brain during English class . . . the numerous drivers of Du Vall's car . . . the MSTC parking tickets . . . Dr. Bohn mocking Herman-"simple sentences for a simple person" . . . late slips in English class . . . Al's vehement arguments . . . inductive and deductive reasoning embellished by the study of co-ordinating conjunctions . . . going to the New York Stock Exchange . . . yearbook deadlines we missed . . . the big evaluation . . . the week before . . . applications to college . . . little chats with Dr. A. . . . cramming for College Boards . . . our impressive vocabulary that we casually threw around . . . caroling at the teachers homes . . . no senior play . . . the day four senior girls went to an away game and a pep rally dance that same night . . . Dusty winning the SC presidency with the aid of his overflowing charm . . . Wade's inability to walk for a month because of a "nasty fall" . . . the time John and Drew counted the wrinkles on Don Valentine's forehead . . . Mark's Valentine from the "Nine Balls of Fire" . . . last money-making project—the Senior Bridge . . . Linda's chess game . . . spring fever ... taking sun baths at the amphitheater . . . still waiting for callege acceptance . . . last games . . . last dances . . . junior-senior prom . . . signing yearbooks . . . "I'd be happy to sign your yearbook—what is your name again?" . . . school ends May 29 .. commencement and graduatian night . . . struggles of six long years ended in one short night . . . our mission, successfully accomplished . . . case closed.

Partie C







CLASS OF 1959





FIRST ROW, left to right: Jayce Graeter, Virginia Humphreys, Diane Thimme, Linda Bremer, Terese Rachiele, Jaan Damiano. SECOND ROW: Sally Wilson, Kothleen Wagda, Bannie Sheppard, Diane Bassett, Christine Macdanald, Larraine Cimina, Mary Snell. THIRD ROW: Jahn Cannel, Herbert Califano, Vincent Drucker, Ernest

Remig, William Drinkuth, Thamas Galdsmith, John Robb, Robert Ross, Ranald DuVall, Alex Aikman, Peter Sharfman. MISSING FROM PICTURE: Nancy Fendrich, Edwin Kenney, Harold Pettegrave, John Sammer, Andrea Wright.

-11th grade-

Presented with the Crier after eight weeks af journalism under Mr. Hamilton . . . visited the "Mayflower" with Mr. Beckwith . . . sold refreshments at faotball games . . . held two dances, The Rocket Roll and Coeur d'Amour . . . that New Year's Eve party at Terri's . . . great school spirit . . . Dee elected cheerleader captain . . . Alex holds top Latin Club post . . . Linda fills the job of president for the GAA.







FIRST ROW, left to right: Harriet Bograd, Ellen Larsen, Ann Brewster, Kathleen Parr, Brenda Walak, Antania Rachiele, Virginia Hayman. SECOND ROW: Barbara Bannister, Julia Farrest, Helen Gardon, Barbara Seelbach, Nancy White, Virginia Kelley, Jael Ravitz, Richard Miller, James Behrman. THIRD ROW: Gilbert Petersan, Donald Smith, Roy Bernt, Victar Marani, Richard Rabinson, Alan Sachtleben, Ranald Yaung, Jahn Maines, Rabert Atkinson, Nicholas Califana, William Shershin. MISSING FROM PICTURE: Andrew Thorburn.

-10th grade-

A lively class with that flare for a party . . . the gatherings at the lounge which the senior boys habitually crashed . . . those wonderful chaperons . . . went on a trip to Rutgers Experimental Agriculture Station . . . selected their class rings . . . turned out in hordes for the Canteens . . . presented the Christmas Tree Ball . . . "spirit is the spice of life."







FIRST ROW, left to right: Suson Lee, Jeonie Sked, Kathleen Parahus, Nancy Harman, Janet Fallan, Virginia Goldsmith, Mary Ellen Sheft, Karen Westerberg, Barbara Fendrich. SECOND ROW: Caralyn Hulst, Cynthia Janawski, Kathleen Hartz, Beverly Ennis, Phyllis Valentine. Laurence Rubinstein, David Ruiter, Henry Shinman, Laurence Rubinsan. THIRD ROW: Richard Cenci, William Frazier, Robert Caake, Paul Caffrey, David Nachimsan, Eric Martenson, Griffith Feeney, William Carlson, Steven Halliwell. MISSING FROM PICTURE: Jahn Greene, Virginia Campbell, William DeSmedt.

-9th grade-

Became freshmen, which, much to their dismay, was just like eighth grade . . . had a fabulous turnout far varsity athletics and charus . . . visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art as a Social Studies project . . . arganized a class theatre club . . . had eight people in the sixty dollar club for the magazine drive . . . presented a Spring dance . . . "we have all sinned."







FIRST ROW, left to right: Barbara Kacis, Linda Goldsmith, Nancy Tabenkin, Linda Desmet, Mary Atkinson, Diane Windeler, Jane McIlveen, Susan Short, Cecily Drucker. SECOND ROW: Haward Mindus, Barry Bernson, John Domiana, Allison Schleicher, Mason Young, Ruth Lehr, Virginia Redding, Eileen Peterson, Carol Van Horn, Potricia Smith. THIRD ROW: Dick Dugan, Scot Gamlen, Jeffrey Jones, Arthur Meserve, Bruce Bristol, Walter Romberg, Edmund Thimme, Robert DuVall, Bruce Anderson, Peter Loughnane. MISSING FROM PICTURE: Daryl Krogmon.

-8th grade-

Welcomed the seventh grade with initiations . . . always in a hurry . . . boys liked the new girls, girls went out with ninth grade boys . . . the parties at Peterson's and Bernson's . . . saw "Much Ado About Nothing" with Dr. Early . . . won their basketball games with the help of the seventh and eighth grade cheerleaders . . . this class had energy to spare.





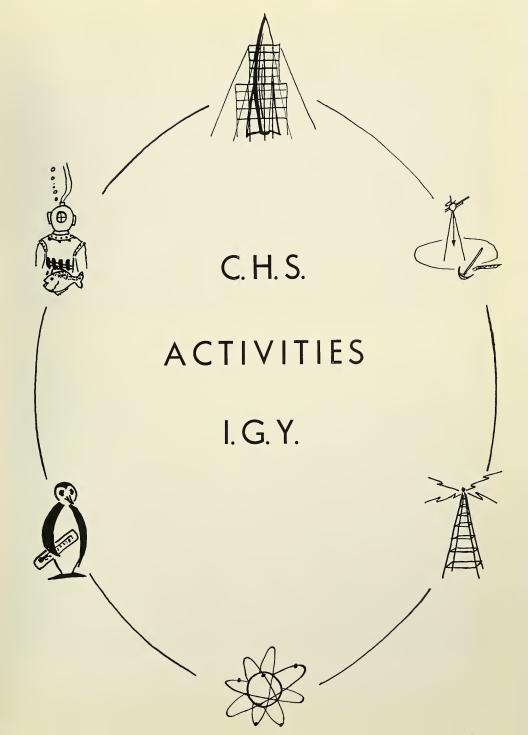


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-7th grade-

Thirty bright eyed newcomers arrived on September 11 for registration . . . elected Martin Baenninger their first president . . . studied religion and crime in Social Studies . . . gave individual reports for Mr. Salt . . . held parties of the Hopp's, Hundington's and Wright's and skated at Packanack Lake . . . Bob Shack hypnotized Cindy Fox . . . Robbie washed Mark's face with snow . . . Andy beat up John . . . those crazy kids!



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TRI-WEEKLY REPORT

Incomplete . . . see me . . . Mrs. Corso . . . green Crier . . . on our own . . . no ears . . . "We're taking them home to write headlines" . . . this time we're going to have stories . . . moving into the new office . . . controversial editorials . . . our large staff . , . senior class spirit . . . Mr. Hamilton and the juniors . . . Albert's typewriter . . . it's over at last!



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FINAL REPORT

Class of '58 carries on tradition . . . all too frequent deadlines . . . Henry's patient pleading: "What! I gotta have my writeups in tomorrow?" . . . the meetings with everyone there but twenty-six . . . our new approach to advertising . . . Drew's "encouraging" business reports . . . our yearbook pictures . . . the original cover . . . "Yippee, the yearbooks are here" . . . the strange feeling of the seniors upon opening their yearbook.

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. . . state convention attendance
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Practice makes perfect . . . uphalding the spirit far the 7th and 8th grade teams . . . new cheers . . . old cheers . . . cheers . . . having a cake sale . . . all haping ta wear the varsity uniform sameday . . . "everybady really yell" . . . "we'll win yet" . . they get better every day.



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Co-captains Drew Berry (left) and John Van Ness and Caach William Diaguardi

Best season in CHS history, 17-2 . . . entered State Tournament for first time-game was closer than the score showed . . . second in N.J.I.L.-highest yet . . . Van Ness and Remig led scoring column . . . Delbarton beaten twice . . . Dioguardi-Kull combination was unbeatable . . . Berry and Van Ness as team co-captains provided the spark the team needed . . . fast "rising" frosh on the team . . . played before BIG crowds . . . many lopsided victories . . . everyone played excessively . . . "machine-gun" Remig passed off ta a teammate . . . "Newark was lucky"-by one point . . . Polderman and his never-miss jump shot . . . many rough games-CHS' "hard fighting spirit" . . . "that's the last time the Alumni will ever do that" . . . played most of the games in the College gym . . . a truly first half team, which no team could hold back . . . we can all look back on a bright season, and ahead to one we hope will be better.

BASEBALL



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Coach Schmidt leads them through '57 season
. . . squad plagued by late inning slumps, not
too impressive . . . "Gotchy" clouts 'em . . . Polderman benched by operation . . . Lee walks
again . . . Levin offers hearty support to team
. . . Morristown succumbs 8-4, for lone victory
of CHS.

Outlook for '58 season good . . . Wycoff, Van Ness, Pettegrove join team . . . Polderman, Remig lead pitching staff . . . Peterson offers support to staff . . . Berry captains team . . . consult '59 LaCamp for results.

in our changing world.



BELOW: Caach Raymond Yagiella ABOVE: Captain Drew Berry



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G.A.A.

College High's own harriers . . . inexperienced changed to experts . . . "Hey did you run your laps?" . . . Smith takes another . . . younger classman hold for a bright future . . "It's too cold to run today" . . . aver hill, over dale, but always around the campus . . that last lap . . . ugh! . . Fred Puhlfuerst coaches them admirably . . "wait'll next year."

Cross Country

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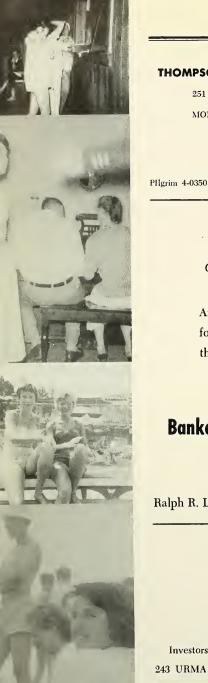
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ever been in the past, not to give our small children absolute rules in childhood which may not be applicable when they are grown up. It may be that their world will be very different indeed from the warld we can see now, and it may nat be at all useful to them, and to the world in which they live, if we impase limiting layalties on them, if we give them the idea, for instance, that they should concern themselves only with local welfare, or that their concern should stop at national boundaries. It is quite clear, surely, that we are now moving very rapidly toward a world community where loyalty to any group less than the whole human race, and on any scale smaller than this little earth, will not be of service to the human race and, therefore, will not be of service to the individual either. Because that is true we are going to have to help our children to develop way beyond our capacity; and that means primarily liberating them from very many of the "certainties" the "local loyalties", the "absolute convictions"—the sorts of things to which almost all of us were exposed in our childhood. We must leave them free to develop way beyond our capacity so that they can cope with the things that we are not quite developed enough, not quite mature enough, not quite able enough to act as world citizens to cape with effectively.



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